

VOL. LIX .- NO. 251.

NEW YORK, SUNDAY, MAY 8, 1892.

THE ELECTION IN GREAT BRITAIN LIKELY TO COME NEXT MONTH.

LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE.

Balfour Says He to Sick of the Whole Bus tness-Inman Steamers for the Norwegian Tourist Traffe - Lady Joune Whitewashes the Vices of the Nobility-Another Mrs. Montagu Case-Orme Is Not Expected to Start in the Derby-Italian Opera in Loudon-Germany Taken Kindly to Our Indian Corn-Shots Fired by an American Woman While Doing the Town -The Bebring Sen Treaty Signed by Quren Victoria and Lord Salisbury-Peter Jackson Training to Meet Slavin. Copyright, 1892, by THE SUN Printing and Publishing Am

LONDON. May 7.-The election for North Backney will take place on next Wednesday, and the Tories and Liberals are working with an energy most remarkable, seeing that the fight will have to be fought over again at the general election within a month or two at the latest. The fact is that both sides regard this election as a test of the political feeling of the whole of London, and there is little doubt that if the Tories should retain the seat by anything like their former majority the Government will be encouraged to hurry the dissolution of Parliament by a few weeks. As the semi-official Standard says this morning:

There can be but few more bye elections before the general struggle to which the entire nation is beginning to look forward, and there can be no doubt that the result of the present contest will be appealed to, by whichever side may prove victor, as an earnest

and omen of the general election."

As the Standard, until quite recently, had contained almost daily editorials designed to prove that the country had no desire for the dissolution of Parliament this year, it may be assumed safely that it has just received "an authoritative communication from headquar-

Lord Salisbury's speech at the great Primrose meeting yesterday confirms this belief. The speech, in the main, was little more than a repetition of that delivered at Exctera few weeks ago. It contained some denunciations of the Irish Roman Catholics and some incitements to Ulster Orangemen to take up arms against that Home Rule Parliament which all Tory speakers, officers and rank and file alike, evidently regard as inevitable. But the Prime Minister's fulminations and encouragements were rather stronger and more direct yesterday, and remarks were interpolated which left no doubt in the minds of the hearers that Lord Salisbury had made up his mind respecting the dissolution of Par-

The Tories believe that the general election will follow immediately after the great Convention of the Ulster "Loyalists." which is to be held in Belfast on June 17, and at which the Orangemen, taking their cue from the Prime Minister, will formally place on record their intention to resort to rebellion against the Queen and the imperial Parliament rather than submit to a Dublin Parliament. Of course, the shrewd business men and sturdy farmers of Ulster will not be such fools as to put their words into deeds, but it is absurdly thought that with the Belfast bluster about civil war ringing in their ears, the timid British electors will be terrifled into voting against home rule, in the hope thereby of averting bloodshed, wherefrom may be gauged the sincerity of the Tory make-believe in the coming victory. Contrary to Mr. Gadstone's wishes the Radicals have obstructed business in the House of Commons this week in a man-ner so quietly effective as to cause Mr. Balfour to lose his temper frequently and to declare privately that he is "sick of the whole business" Mr. Gladstone fears that the Badicals may obstruct so clumsily as to create sympathy for the Government, thus wantonly prevented from carrying on public business; but there does not appear to be any substantial ground for his apprehension.

Welcome relief to the Parliamentary dulness was afforded on Wednesday by the susance of the Chair of Mr. Canningham Graham. the eccentric Socialist who sits for Lanark and is chiefly known to the public for the ferocity of his speeches and the length of his hair. Graham has twice previously been in similar trouble: in September, 1887, for speaking disrespectfully of the House of Lords. contrary to the rules of the House of Commons, and in December, 1888, for denouncing the late Mr. Smith as a dishonorable trickster. He has often been dangerously near suspension, for the honorable member is built upon feminine lines and is prone to hysterics when he cannot have his own way. The incident has drawn attention to the comparative decorum of the Irish members during the last few years. One almost sighs for the lively old days when Dr. Tanner roystered around the House and when Timothy Healy was named and suspended for having challenged Mr. De Lisle, the English Catholic Tory member, "to come outside the House and have his neck broken." Mr. De Lisle, happily for Mr. Healy, did not respond to the invitation, being a coldblooded Euglishman. In these dull days Mr. Healy and, for the matter of that, several other elever and excitable Irishmen to whom one was accustomed to look for Parliamentary diversion are aspiring to the leadership, and consider it necessary to assume the melancholy mein of men weighed down with cares of State.

The Inman people have decided to make a bld for the lucrative passenger traffic between England and Norway, which heretofore has been monopolized by an inferior class of steamers. The start is to be made early next month with the City of Richmond, which thereafter will run regularly far into the autumn between Newcastle-on-Type and the Nor-wegian flords. It is believed the experiment will be a profitable one. 'The Inmans' reported intention to accept an American registry for their best steamers has not vet attracted much

attention here, even in naval erroles. Lord George Hamilton, First Lord of the Admiralty, is concerned at the prospect of losing some of his swiftest reserve cruisers, but he is said to have expressed the opinion that the flag transfers are easily arranged, which means that, as England is never likely to be at war with the United States, money could make the Inman steamers British again at the first alarm of European war. The Brit ish Post Office being conducted upon purely commercial principles, the luman steamer will continue to get their share of the mails whether they fly the Stars and Stripes or the

blue rennant of the Royal Naval Reserve. The White Star and Guion people are professing most fervid patriotism by way of contrast with the supposed wretehedly sordid behavior of the Inmans, but the profession is wholly uncalled for and somewhat ridiculous. It is rumored that the Duke of Devonshire's patriotic soul has been grieved by the Inmans' action, and that he is half inclined to build fleet of swift Atlantic liners to compete with the City of New York and the City of Paris and their two sister ships now in course of construction on the Clyde. The Duke is Chairman and autocrat of the big Barrow Company, which built the Empress steamers running between Vancouver and Yokohama. but he is withal a cautious man, and is not likely to urge his company into a course which in the orinion of competent critics would end in bankruptey. The only immediate effort of the Inman move will doubtless be to hasten the building of the two pleasure was unpoisoned by any such noisome

is believed, been engaged for some time past. Lady Jeune's article on London society in the North American Review has caused some flutter here on account of its obvious cuts, but the writer, who is the wife of Justice Jeune of the Probate and Divorce Court, and herself, in a limited sense, a leader of society, is not accurate when she absolves the old nobility from per scathing condemnation. The evils which she denounces permeate the entire structure of London society, including her own particuar set. Numerically and proportionately, the old nobility have been concerned in many more scandals than the specially abused "new rich" class during the thirty years of which Lady Jeune writes, and the un-published records of the Divorce Court would

tell the same tale. The principals in nearly all the most loathsome scandals of this generation have been members of the old nobility. The record stands and cannot be questioned. The condition of immorality which it discloses in the limited class is appalling but representative, and no amount of magazine whitewashing can hide it. Lady Jeune is in a position from which she can safely lash the vices of the class to which she does not belong and from which she has nothing to gain. If she had had the courage she could have found in Mayfair and Belgravia, commencing within the charmed circle of royalty, sufficient material for a half dozen thrilling magazine articles; but recital would have closed in her face many doors the privilege of passing which she has obtained by much laborious effort. In short. Lady Jeune's worldly position is not such as to enable her to write impartially of London society."

The Coroner's jury at Fulham yesterday returned a verdict of manslaughter against Susau Clark, wife of a workingman, for causing the death of her stepdaughter, aged 9 years and 10 months. Mrs. Clark, like Mrs. Montagu. was actuated by "a sense of duty" to starve and bent the child. She had no dark room in which to imprison the poor little martyr. but she found a satisfying substitute in the stair banisters, to which the child was sometimes tied for seven hours at a stretch. It will be interesting to see whether common Mrs. Clark will be let

off with twelve months' imprisonment spent in a comfortable infirmary and allowed to wear her own clothes like aristocratic Mrs. Montagu. The probabilities are that the workman's wife will spend at least eighteen months in prison at hard labor and elad in convict garb, which will add emphasis to the complaint recently made by a London police magistrate, that there appeared to be one law for the rich and another for the poor in this favored land.

The Duke of Westminster persists in his statement that Ormo was maliciously poisoned, and he has offered \$5,000 reward for such evidence as will convict the offender. Some leading turfites, however, consider this sum insufficient, and have started a subscription to ruise a fund of \$50,000 as a reward, and, if there are any commonplace rascals in the conspiracy. this amount ought to cause the plot to be revealed. In some quarters the idea of poison obtains little credence, mainly on the ground of Prof. Loffler's assertion that all the trouble has been caused by a bad tooth. Against this, however, is the fact that the horse had been opposed in the betting market in a quiet, unobtrusive way, but for large amounts, even when everything seemed in the horse's favor. Then the investigations at Kingclere make it tolerably clear that one of the stable boys has been "got at." All these boys at present are under surveillance, but this particular one is known to have had communications with an unserupulous betting ring, and to have received a suspicious parcel from abroad a few days before Ormo was attacked. There are many other awkward facts for the youngster to exto get at those who conceived the villainy than punish their tool. Meantime, Orme's chances for the Derby have vanished. The betting is 20 to 1 against him, and no takers. The probability is he will not start in the race. The Newmarket meeting this week suffered from the cold, cheeriess weather. The attend-

with those who attended business was brisk. The Duchess of Montrose was there as enthuslastic as ever and betting freely. She likewise drank heartily when her horse, Oberland, came home a winner. Lady Elena Wickham, another horse lover, was conspicuous at the ringside, and backed her fancy with sportsmanlike relish. Lady Randoiph Churchill was engaged on both days in initiating Lady Alington into the mysteries of backing and hedging and they ran some little coups in partnership and won. The racing generally was good. The absence of Orme rendered the 2,000 guineas a very open affair, the winner turning up in Mr. C. D. Rose's Bonavista, & horse very little fancied before the race. Although he is entered for the Derby, it is probable that he will not run, as his build is rather against his compassing the Epsom course success

The 1,000 guineas was won by Baron Hirsch's La Fieche. She started at two to one on her, and won so easily that she was at once made favorite for the Derby at three to one on her. This is the first time that a mare has been made favorite for the Derby since Lady Elizabeth proved false and ruined her unfor tunate owner. Lord Hastings.

The Royal Italian opera season in London will commence on May 16, and "L'Amico Fritz" will be produced on the following Saturday. Manager Harris has just signed a contract with Mme. Melba for the season, and she will make her reappearance the first week in June. Through the vigorous propaganda of Col. Charles J. Murphy, special agent in Europe of

the United States Agricultural Department. for the introduction of Indian corn as a food supply. Germany has developed great interest in the new cereal. At a meeting this week of he Association of German Bakers in Berlin, a report was read on the use of corn, and its adoption recommended as a food staple. This may mean a heavy demand for American corn in Germany. The German Government is putting up a corn mill plant, and it is probable that corn will soon be adopted for use in the German army. The Emperor takes great interest in this question, and one of the first loaves baked by Col. Murphy's emissaries was eaten at the royal table. German millers are already ordering milling machinery to grind corn in anticipation of a demand for

meal. A pretty and stylishly dressed young American woman who gave her name and address as Mrs. Albert Sire of New York city was in a l endon police court to-day charged with hav ng endangered the lives of a part of the budding nobility and gentry of England with a revolver. It appears that Mrs. Sire, who only recently arrived in London, was seized last Monday evening with a desire to "do" the town. a pursuance whereof she visited the Empire heatre. Here she made the acquaintance of a lady whose name does not appear on the record, with whom she supped at the Cavour restaurant, and from whom she afterward accepted an invitation to visit the Corinthian Club. If Mrs. Sire had been more conversant with the ways of polite London society she would have been aware that, although the Cavour supper room is frequented by some of the best dressed men and women in town, and the membership list of the Corinthian Club contains several of the finest names in England, neither place is frequented at night by unattended ladies who observe rigidly all the proprieties. Her

White Star steamers upon the designs of suspicion, however. She accepted the intro-which Harland, Wolff & Co. of Belfast have, it ductions to Lords and commons, and danced. ductions to Lords and commons, and danced, had another supper and danced again until daylight began to stream into the club at the edges of the curtains.

Several Corinthian gentlemen then insisted on accompanying Mrs. Sire to her home in Pelham street; three of them with her inside of a four wheeler and six on the top, who struggled with the cabby for the possession of the reins, in the intervals in which they were not breaking each other's hats all the way to their destination. Now Mrs. Sire's troubles began. Her escort insisted on coming into the house and it was only after much difficulty that she was finally enabled to get in unaccompanied and slam the door in their faces. A moment later smash went the door and the Corinthian gen-

tlemen surged into the hall. Meantime Mrs. Sire had reached her dress ing table and developed a Smith & Wesson seven-shooter, with which she opened fire upon the intruders, who turned about and got out of the door with such unanimous precipitancy that one adolescent, who will some day be a Duke if he does not succumb to dipso mania before his father dies of gout, was severely injured in the crush. Mrs. Sire took one shot at him as he lay at the foot of the steps and despatched five bullets after his companions before they got through the front gate. The result was turmoil in Pelham street. A policeman and an arrest Judge took a proper view of the case, however, and Mrs. Sire was discharged from custody. The names of the others who participated in the affair were carefully suppressed, but a physician testified that the Lordiet who got the worst of it would not be able to stay out all night again for several weeks.

This afternoon Minister Lincoln drove to the Foreign Office carrying a little leather case under his arm containing a copy of the Behring Sea Treaty signed by President Harrison. A quarter of an hour later he drove back to the legation with the same little case, which then contained a copy of the treaty signed by Queen Victoria and Lord Salisbury. The actual exchange of notifications occupied only two or three minutes. It took place in the Secretary of State's room, overlooking St. James's Park, and Lord Falisbury and Mr. Lincoln each signed his copy of the treaty with a new quill pen. The pens, together with the blotting pad used, were placed in a special bureau for preservation through the ages. At the conclusion of the formal business Lord Salisbury and the Minister had a short chat together, and a half hour later the Prime Minister was on his way to Windsor Castle, whither he had been summoned by the

Queen. Dr. G. M. Dawson, assistant director of the Geological Survey of Canada, has arrived at Westminster Palace Hotel and is daily engaged at the Foreign Office with Sir George Baden Powell upon Behring Sea business. Peter Jackson is training at Brighton for his fight with Slavin in a somewhat peculiar manner. He does no sweating walking, but takes long jaunts inland, generally by himself, and he never spars with any one, because, he says, It has a tendency to make him slow. He has reduced himself in three weeks nearly niteen pounds, and will enter the ring weighing bout 185 pounds. Frank Slavin is training at Dovercourt, on the east coast, and his method of procedure is the very opposite of Jackson's. He tells me that his fighting weight will be considerably over 190 pounds. There is little or no betting, but what wagering there has been has favored Jackson.

Jack Slavin and Con Riordon of San Francisco have been matched for £200 a side and a big purse. The men will fight at the Ormand Club on June 2. The fancy here favor Slavin. but the match ought to be a good thing for Riordon.

Fred Johnson, who is matched to fight George Dixon, will leave for New York on the Majestic on Wednesday. He ought to whip Dixon if he gets into good condition. He has trouble in getting to 118 pounds, and fights

The World's Fair Said to Have Only \$1,000 Left in the Treasury.

CHICAGO, May 7.-The efforts to obtain the necessary appropriation by Congress for the completion of the work at the World's Fair grounds will be continued actively by the Board of Control. At a meeting of the Board vesterday it was decided to appoint a subcommittee to determine upon the legislation which will be most likely to secure an appro-priation adequate to the needs of the Exposi-

The World's Fair Commission has now only The World's Fair Commission has now only at out \$1,000 on hand to pay salaries, rant, &c., for the remainder of the fiscal year, ending June 50. The expense account now averages about \$5,000 a month. As yet Congress has made no appropriation for next year.

In regard to the matter of the sale of intoxicating liquors at the World's Fair, it is stated that under the Hyde Park code no intoxicants may be sold on what is called the Midway Phissance. Unless this code be amended no intoxicants will be for sale at the Fair.

Canadian Betaliation,

TORONTO, May 7.-The reported intention of the United States Government to impose tolls on Canadian vessels coming through the Sault Ste. Marle Canal is being disussed by the local vessel men, who say that if the United States Government carry out their intention the Canadian Government should interpret the treaty of 1871 as do the Americans, and allow no United States craft to pass through the Welland Canal with a load. The chief Canadian sufferers by the proposed embargo would be the Canadian Pacific Railroad Commany, whose vessels do the main trade in ompany, whose vessels do the main trade in cinzing down the Manitoba and Northwest

English Chinamen Cannot Land.

BOSTON, May 7 .- After a consultation with Assistant District Attorney Wyman this morning, Collector Beard decided that he would not be warranted in allowing the two Chinamen. Hi Sam and Bing Kee, who claim to be British subjects, to land from the steamer Halifax, which brought them here on Thurs-day. The provisions of the law, he holds, ap-ply to all Chinese, whether subjects of China or of any other country.

Jay Gould Telegraphs That He is Well. George J. Gould received this despatch from his father late on Friday night:

"To George J. Goodd, 185 E. ondergy
"All well. We shall remain in Albuquerque to-day.

Mr. Gould's two daughters are with him.

New Connections.

The new connections of two Railroads with the new Ferry maks Renominaries by the Sea caster of access than hieriem—4ds.

All varieties of cold meats on hand and to order. Torkeys, chickens, game roasts, pares, salads hams, tongues ac, imported chesses affaireless, hole; size-casties, and the table delicates. C. Percoval, tith av, and 8th st., and tith av, near sain st.—Ade.

A TEMPORARY HALT ONLY.

THE PASSAGE OF THE RIVER AND HARBOR BILL POSTPONED.

Friends of Economy Hope to Defent the Continuous Contract System-Indications that the Aggregate of the Appropriations of the Present Session Will Exceed that of the First Session of the Billion Congress by at Least \$87,000,000.

WASHINGTON, May 7 .- Judge Holman and hi fellow economists succeeded to-day in foreing temporary suspension of the wild rush of extravagance that had taken possession of the House of Representatives, and the River and Harbor bill, which its friends hoped to pass his afternoon, is to-night suspended, like Mohammed's coffin, 'twixt heaven and earth.

The criticisms of certain newspapers and the appeals of honest-minded Democrats brought the members to their senses this morning in time for the leaders to rally those not irrevocably committed to reckless expendiure by the careful distribution of pork." The vicious continuous contract ystem, which would pledge the United States to an endless expenditure of gigantic sums, was so successfully attacked that its opponents are to-night hopeful of defeating it on Monday, when the fight will be renewed. They are in their enthusiasm even talking of killing the bill. There is no hope of their doing this, however. The "perk" has but Judge Holman and his fellow economists are hopeful to-night of defeating the continu ous contract system.

All during the day there was abundant evidence that the leaders in the House were determined to take the bill of extravagance by the horns. There was a great amount of hurrying and scurrying to and from the various committee rooms and the Speaker's room by the leading Democratic economists, and reposted anxious conferences and consultations were held in the effort to formulate plans to avert the threatened danger of violating the party's pledges in behalf of economy and retrenchment, and Congressman Sayers of Texas, one of Judge Holman's most efficient assistants on the Appropriation Committee, set to work to illustrate the situation with statistical tables and itemized figures, and at length arrived at a conclusion calculated to be somewhat reassuring. Defining the situation he said:

'As the various appropriation bills now stand, none of which have become laws yet except two urgent deficiency bills amounting to \$1.032,000, including the estimates for permanent annual appropriations, they aggregate \$488,000,000, as compared with \$493, 000,000 appropriated at the first session of the Fifty-first Congress, and with \$541,-000,000 appropriated at the second session of the same Congress. This latter sum includes \$15,000,000 for the payment of the refund of the direct tax to the States, and \$1,000,000 odd for back pay and bounty claims. The reason that can be assigned for the close proximity of the amount to be appropriated for this session and those authorized at the first session of the last Congress is that this session is compelled to appropriate over \$46,000,000 for pensions and sugar bounty, which were not a lequately provided for by the Fifty-first Congress. Now, at the next session of this Congress, following the custom of recent years, no liver and Harbor bill need be or will be passed. Supposing then that the appropriations for the next session will be no greater than cause of this session. We will have an aggregate of \$460,000,000 of for the erresponding session of the last Congress, being a difference of about \$81,000,000 on the side of economy. This set mate, of course, is based entirely upon the present status of the various appropriation tills, not taking into account the prospective action of the Senate."

Those who are familiar with the extravagant tendencies of the Senate and who are in a receivage of the Senate and who are in a receivage of the senate and who are in a receivage of the Senate and who are in a receivage of the senate and who are in a receivage of the senate and who are in a receivage of the senate and who are in a receivage of the senate and who are in a receivage of the senate and who are in a receivage of the senate and who are in a receivage of the senate and who are in a receivage of the senate and who are in a receivage of the senate and who are in a receivage of the senate and who are in a receivage of the senate and who are in a receivage of the senate and who are in a receivage of the senate and who are in a receivage of the senate and the senate of the senate and who are in a receivage of the senate sugar bounty, which were not a lequately pro-

Dixon if he gets into good condition. He has trouble in getting to 118 pounds, and fights better at 122 pounds, but he will make the weight all right.

Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show opened here at Earl's Court to-day, nominally as an adjunct of the Horticultural Exhibition, though in reality the Wild West Show is the attraction. The Duke of Connaught conducted the ceremonies of the opening after which he presided at a luncheon, at which were present, aside from Col. Cody himself, United States Minister Lincoln, United States Consulfence and Month of the Spanish, French, Turkish, and Russian Ambassadors, and many other extraordinary persons. The show proper was received with the greatest enthusiasm. The company now numbers 400 persons, thirty-five more Indians than ever before. It will be augmented in a week by twenty Gauchos from Uruguay, with their horses and trappings, when a competition will be held to decide whether the cowboy or the Gaucho is the better all-round horseman. There were 20,000 people present at Earl's Court this afternoon.

In the World's Fair Baid to Have Only \$1,000.

BOWN TO HARD PAN.

The best of the Senate and who are familiar with the extravagant tondencies of the Senate and who are familiar with the extravagant tondencies of the Senate and who are familiar with the extravagant tondencies of the Senate the mony pills as position, to know the intentions and purposes of that Lody regarding appropriations, do not hesitate to say that the money life as position, though robust to he held to garding appropriations, do not helicitous the money life as position to know the intentions and who are familiar with the extravagant tondencies of the Senate the body regarding appropriations, do not helicitous, do the the secunt of a least thirty and millions, so that this session of congress, with a Denderatic Bouse of lepresentatives to originate the appropriations, do not present the appropriations, do not present at the appropriations of the Senate than the money depresentative to say that the money

BARKEEPERS BEAT THE DEACONS. A Saloon Within Twenty-Ave Feet of the Pulpit of a Mich Church.

DETROIT, May 7 .- The new Union Depot. now nearing completion on Fort street, near the residences of Gen. Alger. J. F. Joy, the widow of Zach Chandler, and other wealthy persons and directly opposite is the Fort Street Presbyterian Church. All the available ground in the vicinity being

occupied by elegant residences or massive buildings of manufacturing concerns, it seemed prolutie that there would be no saloons within two blocks of the station, and the wealthy residents of Fort street felt that. while it was bad enough to have a railroad terminus thrust uron them, they would terminus thrust upon them, they would escape the cheap saloons. Directly back of the Fort street church there is a small lot, 30 by 75 feet, which for years has been fenced in with the church property and has been supposed to belong to the church. The trustees of the church, however, know better, and feared that the land would be grabbed for saloon purposes. They set about to lease the lant, build a small store, and run a drug store under one of the deacon's names in order to meet the expense of the lease.

names in order to meet the expense of the lease.

Accordingly the deacons called on Capt.
Dickinson, executor of the estate to which the land belonged, and talked over the matter. They held two or three meetings, and finally decided to lease the land. Several weeks clapsed, and when they called on Capt. Dickinson again they found that Andrew Haley and Joseph Henry, burkeepors, had discovered that the thirty feet did not belong to the church, and, without waiting, bad closed a ten years' lease of the land at \$800 per year. A saloon will be erected on the land, and within twenty-flue feet of the pulpit the bar will be in operation.

The Bilnd Evangelist to be Married.

The Rev. Thomas flouston, the blind evan gelist, who is pastor of the John Knox Presbyterian Church in Manning avenue, Jersey City. has a pleasant surprise in store for his con-gregation. Mr. Houston has been greatly afflicted during the last year. His mother and wife both died and he was left alone. A few weeks ago he went to a place called Junction

weeks ago he went to a place called Junction, near Bound Brock, to preach, and there he met Miss Marguerite Flemming, the principal of the village public school.

Mr. Houston and Miss Flemming were thrown much together during the preacher's stay, Miss Flemming being an ardent worker in the church. A few days ago the blind evangelist went hack to the village, but it was not church work that induced him to go there. The announcement is now made that Miss Flemming and Mr. Houston will be married in the latter part of June, and will live in Jersey City.

E. & W. "Noteka." Our trade mark on your collars or culls denotes per fectiorm, also superiority of quality and finish.

AFTER MONEY FROM JURORS.

Three of the Twelve in the Bonner-Ham-mersteln Case Were Approached. It has just leaked out that Justice Van Brunt of the Supreme Court began an investigation month ago through Superintendent Byrnes. who was then at the head of the detective

bureau, to got hold of a man who had approached several jurors and offered to obtain their release from jury duty for eash. knowledge that this had been tried came to Justice Van Brunt's cars in a curious way. A man named Wiegand, who was a membe

of the jury which tried Chief Bonner's libe suit against Oscar Hammerstein, in Part III. of the Supreme Court, before Justice Beach, received a call on Sunday. April 4, the day before the trial began, from a tall, thin young man, who walked into Wiegand's dining room unceremoniously.

"You're called in the panel for Bonner's suit against Hammerstein," said the young man. He paused a moment and said: "If you make it worth my while I will get you off." Wiegand rejected the offer, and showed his visitor to the door in a hurry. When Wiegand came down to court the next day he was ticked out as one of the twelve jurymen to try the suit, and during the course of it he

spoke to his fellow jurors of the visit he had received. He was astonished to find that three of them had been approached in a precisely similar manner, and by a tall, thin young man in each case.
Court Officer Billy Ricketts was told of the

matter, and he carried it to Justice Van Brunt. Justice Van Brunt summoned Superintendent Byrnes and gave him the names of the jurors who had been approached. The Superintendent promised to investigate at once.

who had been approached. The Superintendent promised to investigate at once, and he put Detective Heidelberg and another Central Office man on the case. They talked with the jurors and found that it was the same man who had made the offer to release all of them from duty. The price which the man wanted varied from \$10 to \$25.

In the mean time Sheriff Gorman had been informed of what had occurred, but he found that none of the men in his office was guilty. He said yesterday that he had four subpona servers, whose integrity he knew to be above suspicion. It is from the Sheriff's office that the summonses go to citizens to appear for jury duty. The law provides that the Commissioner of Jurors, the County Clerk, and the Judge of a court of record shall meet and draw from the wheel containing the names prepared by the Commissioner of Jurors the panel for each court. Three copies of the panel are prepared, one for Sheriff Gorman to use in making the summons, another for Commissioner of Jurors Bernard F. Martin, and the third for the Clerk of the Court for which the panel is drawn. It was suggested that some one who had access to one of these lists gave the names and addresses of the panel to an outside confederate, who offered to make the dicker with the jurors.

Sheriff Gorman was sure that no one in his office was involved, and he said that it was very possible the man was simply playing a game of burco, knowing that the men who should pay him money would not care to make the matter public when they found that they had been duped.

Justice Van Brunt declined yesterday to say anything about the case. Superintendent Byrnes was surprised to hear that the news had got out.

"Justice Van Brunt did ask me to investigate," he said, "and I had several of the jury-thing points to one man as being the guilty that the story has come out, for we were not ready to have it made public yet. Levrything points to one man as being the guilty person, but we have not finished working on the case, and I cannot say anything further abo

Jersey City to be Dry To-day.

Although no specific orders were issued by Police Superintendent Smith yesterday, it is understood that the orders issued for last Sunday, that all saloons in Jersey City, must be closed, remain in force. Superintendent Smith informed a Sun reporter last night that he will hold the Captains to a strict accountability for the enforcement of the orders. It is probable that to-day will be "dry," and proba-

probable that to-day will be "dry," and probably more so than last Sunday, but it will not be alsolutely impossible to get a maturinal cocktail or a nightcap, or an incidental beer or whiskey between times.

Mayor Stanton or Hoboken has not receded from his position. He believes that the majority of his peeple want the saloons open, that is, so long as the front doors are not wide open and the business is not conducted in an edensive or disorderly manner. He maintains that Judgs Lippincott has no control over the matter, and is willing to take his chances between the support of his constituents and the condemnation of the Court.

No orders have been issued in West Hoboken, Union Hill, or Weshawken to keep the saloons and beer gardens closed, and they will probably be open as usual.

Stole Aronson's Goods From the Sidewalk. Detective-Sergeants Reap and Holland of Inspector Steers's stnff arraigned Arthur Flynn, Abraham Kutner, and Thomas Williams, all ex-convicts, the police say, before Justice Hogan in the Essex Market Court vesterday to answer a charge of grand larceny. Mark Aronson, a cleak manufacturer at 520 Mark Aronson, a cleak manufacturer at 520 Brondway, was the complainant. He recently notified inspector Steers that goods were constantly stolen from the sidewalk in front of his store, and gave a description of the supposed thieves. The last robbery was on Wednesday. The detectives found the men and a tot of tags from Aronson's goods at 121 Fast Houston street. One of the prisoners confessed, and told where the stolen goods could be found. Justice Hogan held the three in \$2,000 ball each to await the action of the Grand Jury.

Hus No Claim to Josephine Patterson's

Estate. Surrogate Ransom has confirmed the report of Robert Bonynge, as referee, holding that the letters of administration that were granted to William H. Patterson, upon the Josephine Patterson, otherwise Josephine West or Susan Clark, upon the claim that he was her husband should be revoked, in as much as the evidence shows that he was never

much as the evidence shows that he was heve, married to her.
Interson had lived with Josephine for a number of years but they were never married. She died on Feb. 23, 1880, leaving an estate of about \$8,000. He secured letters of administration on her estate upon the claim that he was her husband, and soon after filed an accounting. Her sister, Mary J. Mosher, applied to the court to have the letters revoked.

Over West the Wagon on Its Side. A heavily loaded wagen of the New York Biscuit Company met with disaster on Park row yesterday afternoon just in front of THE Sun office. One of the hind wheels caught in a rut between a street-car rall and a stone block and the next moment the wagon went over on its side with a crash, and Driver Jack Bradley was thrown from his seat. He got up unnurt and found his horse all right. The stokes of the wheel which had caught were broken to pieces and another of the company's wagons was summoned. The big wagon was surrounded by a crowd for the next hour. Then the other wagon arrived and took the, load away and the disabled wagon was dragged off. Sun office. One of the hind wheels caught in

The Coming Strike of Pavers. James Grant of the National Pavers' Union and William McNair of D. A. 49, K. of L., called on Public Works Commissioner Gilroy yes terday and asked him for his moral support in the big strike that support in the big strike that is to be ordered to-morrow. It is said that 1,500 payers, rammers and 'longshore-men who handle paying stone, will join with workmen in other cities who are fighting the combination formed by the paying block dealers and contractors. Mr. McNair says that Mr. Gilroy said that he would notify the con-tractors who are paying the city streets that delay in the work will not be tolerated.

The Stand Fell with All the Carpenters,

Carpenters were at work yesterday afternoon erecting a music stand on the Manhattar Field, 155th street and Eighth avenue when a careless workman let a heavy beam fall. The timber struck a brace, which was the main support of the half finished structure, and the stand fell with all the car-Four of the men were bruised, and the arm of Edward Radoshelsky of 1,303 Avenue A war

The J. Chr. 6, Hupfel Brewing Co.'s Manhattan Beer; mait and hope only. 229 E. 38th at ABDUCTION, UNDER THE LAW.

Young James Gould Pratt Arrested on the Evidence of a Very Knowing Infant,

James Gould Pratt, who is said to be a mem ber of the Seventh Regiment and of Dr. Gallaudet's congregation, was brought a prisoner to the Jofferson Market Police Court yesterday morning. Mrs. Gruelle, a French hairdresser at 263 West Twenty-fifth street, charges him with abducting her 15-yearold daughter Louisa. Fratt is about 20 years old, and lives with his mother in lodgings at 156 West Twenty-third street. Louisa is a pert young woman, who looks several years older than she is if she is not 10. She is a large girl, with dark hair and a clear com-

large girl, with dark hair and a clear complexion. Until she heard that her mother proposed to have her out in an institution in the hope of reforming her she looked upon Pratt's arrest as a huge loke.

Mrs. Gruelle, who made the charge against Pratt, took her daughter to Mr. Gerry's society on Thursday affe, moon and asked Superintendent Jenkins to take eare of the girl. She said that Louisa had stayed away from home the night before, and when she returned had said that she had been at the Eighth Avenue Hotel with Pratt. She went to a theatre on Wednesday night, and, according to her story, she met Pratt, with whom she had packed up an acquaintance on the street several weeks before, and he sugested that she should go to the hotel with him. Mrs. Gruelle said that she was afraid that Louisa would run away from home.

Nome.
Superintendent Jenkins questioned the girl and kept her at the society's house. Pratt was arrested on a warrant granted by Justice Diver yesterday morning. He is a well-dressed, boyish-looking young man, with light hair. He refused to say anything about the charge.

light hair. He refused to say anything about the charge.

Louisa smilingly told Justice Divver that she had gone to this hotel at Pratt's request. Very little is known of the girl's character, and the examination was adjourned until Monday. Pratt was held in \$2,000 ball, which he was unable to furnish.

JOHN HYER ARRESTED AGAIN

This Time a Charge of Forgery Preferred Against Him by Mr. Harney.

John Hyer, William Harney's clerk, who fied from Jersey City to California after the alleged embezzlement of \$6,000, and who escaped Detective Dalton while he was being brought back, was arrested again yesterday afternoon. He is now accused of forgery. Mr. Harney feared that there was something defective feared that there was something defective about the charge of embezzlement, and that Hyer would not be convicted. He appeared before Police Justice O'Donnoil yesterday and preferred a charge of forgery.

The complaint alleges that just before Hyer's fight he forged the firm's name. William Harney & Son. to a check for \$31,050, which he had cashed at the First National Bank. This, it is alleged, was the money he used to take himself and his young bride to California and to fight the extradition proceedings.

Yesterday's arrest was a surprise, as it was generally understood after Hyer surrendered himself that the case had been compromised and he would not be prosecuted. Hyer is a nephew of Harney's wife. He is locked up in a cell at Police Headquarters.

MURDERED IN A FREIGHT CAR.

Chicago Mystery to Which the Victim Was Killed With a Hickory Club.

CHICAGO, May 7 .- Car Inspector George Wagner was making his rounds in the yards of the Northwestern Road at California avenue early this morning and saw blood dripping from the sliding door of a freight car. He opened the door, and on the floor was the dead body of a door, and on the floor was the dead body of a man of middle age and poorly dressed. A hickory club lay beside the corpse. The wails of the car were bespattered with blood. The body was still warm.

At the Morgue it was found the skull had been crushed at the base of the brain. There was nothing on the body to reveal the identity of the victim. The car had been in the yards since May 3. This makes the sixth murder in Chicago during the past week.

Charles L. Hubert Accused of Swindling. Police Superintendent Smith of Jersey City received several complaints vesterday against Charles L. Hubert, who was until a few weeks ago employed in County Collector Hugh Dugan's feed store in Grove street. Hubert was discharged about the time of the recent election, and a story was put in circulation for tion, and a story was put in circulation for political effect that it was because he had expressed a preference for Mr. Wanser, the Republican candidate for Mayor. Several business men who negotiated promisery notes for him are now anxious to have him found. Superintendent Smith had heard from four of his victims up to last night, and there may be more to come. Henry Mosher cashed a note for \$150. Anthony Conk one for cashed a note for \$150, Anthony Conk one for \$155, the Windsor Trucking Company one for \$55, and Charles Hornung one for \$15. The notes are all drawn by Edward E West and have Hubert's endorsement. West cannot be found. It has been ascertained that Hubert started for the West, and it is supposed that his destination is Alpena. Gerauld county, \$100. Superintendent Smith telegraphed to the authorities there yesterday, and if Hubert is caught a detective will be sent to bring him back.

Shot On the Way to His Trial.

WELLINGTON, Kan., May 7.-W. R. Warren, proprietor of a small bank in Mulvane, this county, which suspended a little over a year ago, was shot here to-day while on his way to the Court House to be tried for embezzlement. flis assailant was George Timms, a young farmer who had \$2,000 in the sak at the time of the collapse, and who has threatened Warren's life on several occasions. Only one shet was fired, which took effect in Warren's back just above the hip. The doctors were unable to find the ball, and fear that it has senetrated the intestines.

Clever Crucksmen in White Plains,

WHITE PLAINS, May 7.- The Post Office here was robbed at an early hour this morning of \$1,000 in stamps, registered letters containing \$1.000 in stamps, registered letters containing \$300, and \$350 in cash. Skilful cracksmen got in through a back window by means of a ladder, and opened the safe.

A chiest was used to cut off the combination knot even with the surface of the door. Then steel bits were employed to bore the door and drop the tumblers. This afternoon an experienced safe man pronounced the job as good a one as he had ever seen. He thought that it had been done in about twenty minutes.

Confesses that He Helped to Kill Sanbor HAVERHILL, May 7.-The mystery surrounding the assassination of David Sanborn, in his doorway in Salisbury last winter, has been cleared up by the confession of Guy Roswell

cleared up by the confession of Guy Roswell Brown, who has been under arrest for several weeks for the murder.

District Attorney Moody says that Brown has confessed to being an accessory. The Government will accept that plea and will consent to a sentence of life imprisonment. The arrest of the other man implicated by the confession is expected soon.

Railroad Agent Charged With Embezziemer CHESTER, May 7 .- Henry H. Barr, agent of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Compuny, has been arrested at the instance of his sureties, the City Trust Safe Deposit and Title Insurance Company of Philadelphia. Officials of the railroad commany claim that he is short in his accounts to the extent of about \$10.000. He claims that he did not use the money and that an examination of his books will show his accounts to be correct. He was committed to the county jail.

The Kisses Cost Him 85.

Wonuns, Mass., May 7.- The kisses which James Torrey stole from Mrs. Robert Stewart was tried in court to-day. Mrs. Stewart testi-fied that Torrey threw his arms around her and kissed her twice. Torrey denied it. Mrs. Stewart said she had told her husband, but the neighbors had beard of it in some way and teased her about it. That made her angry, and she had Torrey arrested. He paid the flue. a few nights ago have cost him \$5. The case

Killed Himself While Help Was On the Way. DENVER, May 7.-Last Tuesday Charles S. Clute committed suicide here. He had come Clute committed suicide here. He had come West with the usual idea of accumulating rapid fortune and had failed. Yesterday morning there came a letter from Troy. N. Y., addressed to Mrs. Clute, the dead man's wife. In it was contained the statement that Mr. Clute had failen heir to a small estate and that 88,000 in cash awaited his order.

Old-Pashloned Life Preserver. Heering's Copenhagen Cherry Cordial.-Ade.

BIG FLOODS IN ILLINOIS.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

PEOPLE IN MANY TOWNS CAN GET AROUND ONLY IN BOATS.

Ottawa, La Saile, Peru, and Uties are Among the Beaviest Sufferers-All Bustness at a Standstill-Traffe Buspended on a Part of the Rock Island Ballroad-

Losses Reported All Over the State. Carcago, May 27.-Floods, waterspouts, cloudbursts, hurricanes, and fierce thunder and light-ning have kept a good portion of Illinois in a turmoil for nearly a week. Every stream in the State is swollen, or out of its banks, and scores of towns are cellar-deep in water. The rainfall has been unprecedented. For four accompanied by the most deafening thunder

and vivid lightning. Railroads have been washed out, buildings moved from their foundations, and cattle drowned by the hundreds. Even in Chicago the water rose to a great depth on the prairie land, carrying away sidewalks and destroying

roads. The greatest damage is reported from the cities along the Illinois River. Seas of water are over Ottawa, Marseilles, Peru. La Salle, and Utica. Boats are used for communication, and their twinkling lights glistening over the unbroken expanse of water add to the appearance of ruin which is all around them. Despite all efforts, the manufacturing district of Ottawa was covered by water this afternoon.

As the waters rose building after building would close down and the employees leave to await the subsiding of the flood. It will be two or three days before the more fortunate of the flooded factories can be entered at all, and it will take a much longer time to remove the accumulations of mud and débris which came with the inundation. Ottawa will be helpless

Marseilles, La Salle, and Peru are in an even more desperate condition. At Marseilles the river is more and more dreaded as the levees weaken. There is little hope that they will stand much longer. and every one in the threatened district has removed all property

to high ground.

At La Salle the situation is even more desperate than it was last night, the water having advanced from two to three feet all around the city, and the manufactories, the water works, street railway, and electric light plants are still under water.

The same condition is present at Peru and

in both cities all business is practically suspended. At Utica the waters have encroached still further upon the lower end of the village from the river and the outlets east and west are blocked by water. At Lacon all traffic is suspended. Bridges

have been swept away, and trains have stopped running on the Rock Island, between Peoria and Bureau. The bottom lands are submerged. and no corn will be raised on thousands of acres. Seven and three-quarter inches of rain has fallen at Hennepin since last Sunday. Spoon

River has been rising at a furious rate all day. and now threatens Lewiston and Bushnell. One half mile of track of the Toledo. Pooria and Western has been washed away at Bushnell. The great marsh dike. fifteen miles long and protecting a strip of bottom land about two miles wide, cave way at a point opposite

Pekin last night. The crevasse is about 600

feet wide, and increases rapidly, as the Illinois River has now reached a stage not exceeded There are about eighteen families living in the bottom, but the greater portion have removed. There is a good deal of stock still in the bottom. The situation at Eigin and Joliet has improved, the water in the Desplaines River having dropped two feet in the past twenty-four hours. From the southern portion of the State reports come of tremen-

dous damage and a continuance of storms of rain and wind. BURLINGTON, Ia., May 7.-The Mississippi River at this point is five miles wide, having overflowed the lowlands between here and the bluffs on the Illinois shore. Much damage to

crops will result. Trains on the St. Louis, Keckuk and Northwestern are abandoned on account of a flood at Alexandria, Mo. Word from that place today says the entire town is under water from two to six feet, and all communication through the streets is by boats or rafts. The river is

still rising.

John Harkins and Georgia Miller, the prisoners who were arrested by Detective Ser-geants Sheldon and Wade, were discharged by Justice McMahon at the Tombs Court yesterday morning. They had been arrested on the complaint of a young man who accused them of stenling his gold watch and \$550 in money. The complainant did not appear. By an error the address of the prisoners was given vester-day as 3s West Thirty-ninth street. Mr. Robert M. Taylor lives there. Superintendent Byrnes said the discharged prisoners gave their address as 237 West Thirty-ninth street.

Who Owns 4-year-o'd Mamie Tire!

Matron Germann of the Hoboken Police Headquarters and City Hall has had a little girl four years old in her charge since Wed-nesday, and she is how beginning to wonder whether the child has any parents or relatives. The little one is pretty and intelligent. She says her name is Mamie Tice, but that is all she is able to tell about herself. She was picked up last Wednesday in Bloomfield street by Policeman Ryan. Up to yesterday afternoon no one had appeared to claim her. The child is well dressed and has every appearance of having been well cared for.

Strikers Wis.

NORWALK, Conn., May 7 .- The union carpenters, who have been on strike for a week to compel the bosses to concede nine hours as a day's work with ten hours' pay, have won, and will resume work on Monday morning.

The Weather.

An area of high pressure, with clear, cooler weather, has taken the place of the general depression. Yester day the clear area covered all the country east of the Mississippi, and it will last in the Atlantic States throughout Monday. A storm is developing in Texas. In this city, yesterday was fair, becoming cooler, The wind reached a velocity of 36 miles an bour from the northwest; highest official temperature, \$2°, low-sst, 48°; average humidity, \$8 per cent.

The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in THE SUS building recorded the temperature yesterday as follows: 

There is a disturbed region in northern Toxas, Kanas, and Colorado. A clearing condition of great magn tude has moved from Assinabeine to Lake Superior, and will dominate the weather in the eastern United States during the next ferty-sight hours careen the ex-treme Southeast. Rain has fallen in the Eed Myor of

the South Valley. The temperature has faden in the Ohio and the middle Mississippi valleys, and has remained nearly stationary slewbare.

For New Expland and nastern New York, John III Menday night, sationary temperature Sunday, accept slightly cooler at Books, freets in the interior Monday morning; high north-

For New Jersey, fair till Monday night; brisk northwesterly winds, diminishing, frosts are probable in ex-posed places Monday morning. For western New York and wastern Pennsylvania,

generally fair; northerly winds. For Minnesota and the Dakotas, showers, preceded by fair in Minnesota; warmer; winds becoming southeast, increasing.

Five great limited trains every day via New York Contral. The most magnificent service in the world, see time table this paper.—dda